

Divorced Dad Seeks To Block Son's Cruise

BH Couple Gets Sailboat Ready For 5-Year Trip

Education Of Child Is Prime Issue

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

The fate of a planned five-year sailboat cruise to ports around the world hinges on a decision by Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White.

For two years, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jorgensen, 1249 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor, have been outfitting their 54-foot knockabout ketch for the cruise. They intend to take with them aboard ship their 16-month-old daughter, Elisha, and Dale Reichert, 10, Mrs.

Jorgensen's son by her first marriage.

The Jorgensens hope to depart in early September. The Caribbean sea would be the first destination outside the U.S.

But Mrs. Jorgensen's ex-husband, Robert Reichert, of Duluth, Minn., has thrown a legal challenge at the voyage of the Jorgensens. Reichert claims the Jorgensens' 45-year-old ketch, Nanook, is not seaworthy and that education of his son, Dale, will suffer, although Mrs. Jorgensen, a certified teacher, plans to tutor the boy.

Reichert has a motion before Judge White seeking custody of Dale. Reichert maintains he will be denied visitation privileges because of the length of the cruise and Dale will be removed from his peer group.

Mrs. Jorgensen, who received custody of Dale in divorce proceedings in Berrien county six years ago, has two motions before the court — one seeks a change in domicile to permit taking Dale on the trip and the other asks increased child support payments from Reichert.

Judge White heard testimony last week and has promised a ruling promptly after receiving briefs on two questions: Would private tutoring by Dale's mother satisfy the state's compulsory attendance law? If Dale takes the trip, will Benton Harbor schools advance him to his normal grades when he returns?

Mrs. Jorgensen, 33, has taught elementary school for several years. Last year, she was a third grade teacher at Morton school.

Sailing is not a novel experience for her. She is the only licensed female charter boat captain on Lake Michigan.

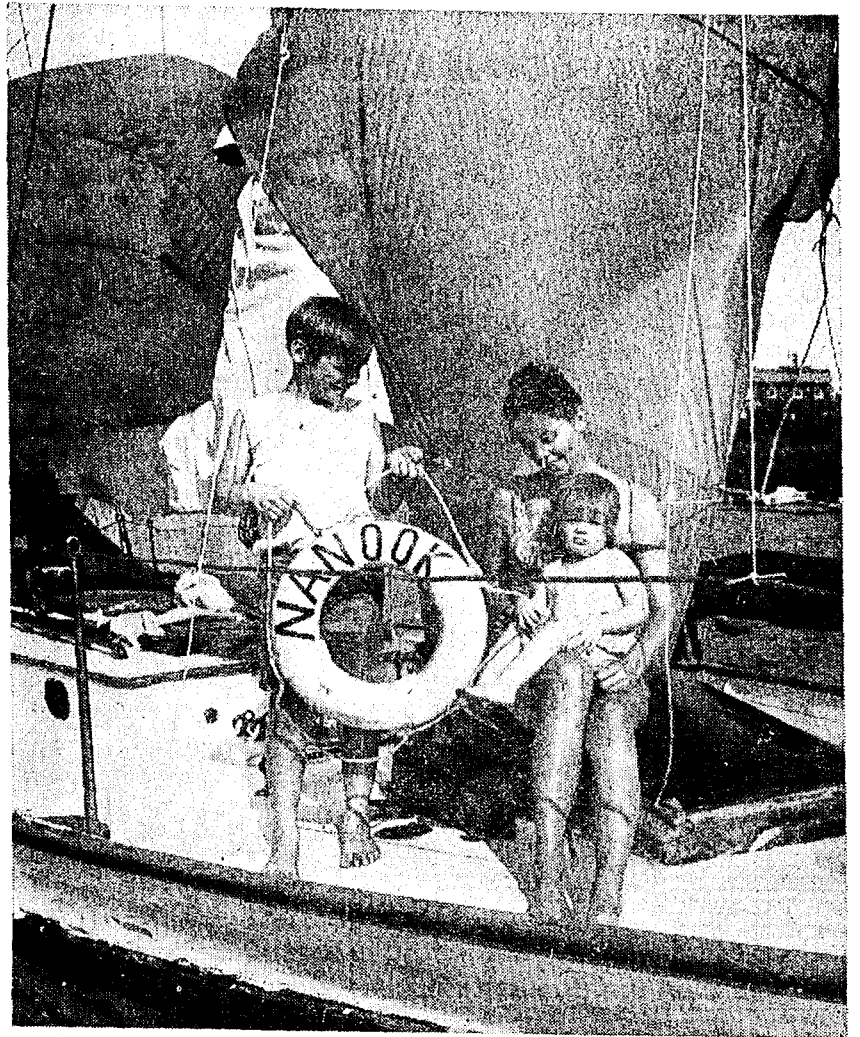
Jorgensen, 63, was a longtime employee of Benton Harbor Malleable Industries. He's also known for his work in boys' baseball and supervisor of YMCA basketball.

The Jorgensens have been outfitting the twin-masted Nanook at South Haven. Nanook sleeps eight, has an auxiliary engine, storage space for three months of staples, and is equipped with two-way radio with a transmitting capability.

(See back page, sec. 1, col 8)

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 19.

Adv.



SAILORS THREE: Dale Reichert, his mother, Mrs. Vernon (Daunna) Jorgensen, and her daughter, Elisha, get some sun on deck of Nanook. Mrs. Jorgensen, only licensed female charter boat captain on Lake Michigan, plan to take children aboard Nanook on world cruise. A certified teacher, Mrs. Jorgensen would tutor Dale.



AT THE WHEEL: Vernon Jorgensen, 63, and his wife Daunna, 33, have spent two years outfitting ketch Nanook for a world cruise they hope to start in September. Crew would include two children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rasmus of Bangor

\$15,000 Owed By 3 Dads

Two Jailed, One Gets Chance To Pay Arrearage

Three dads listed as owing a collective \$15,000 in back child support were ordered jailed Monday in Berrien circuit court. One was freed after executing wage assignments with the Berrien friend of the court.

Earl Mark Sweet, 35, of Route 4, Benton Harbor, received two consecutive four-month jail sentences from Judge William S. White after being found in contempt for arrearages of \$4,204.50 and \$8,063.30 for two separate families of earlier marriages, according to George Westfield, friend of the court.

Sweet was released from jail after executing wage assignments of \$30 weekly support and \$5 weekly on arrears for two children in the smaller arrearage; and \$22.50 weekly support and \$2.50 on arrears for three children in the larger arrearage case, Westfield reported.

Judge Chester J. Byrns ordered a 30-day jail stay as part of a two-year probation for Frankie Lee Carlton, 32, of 121 Frederick street, Benton Harbor, after finding him in contempt for a \$1,156 arrearage for eight children on ADC, Westfield reported.

After jail Carlton has 30 days to find work, or return for 60 more days of jail, Westfield added.

Judge White ordered 30 days of jail for Roger Joseph Goben, 34, of Grayling, after finding him in contempt for a \$1,578 arrearage for one child, Westfield reported.

After jail, Goben has 60 days to find work. If not, he's to return to jail for 60 days, the friend of the court reported.

Lake Temperature

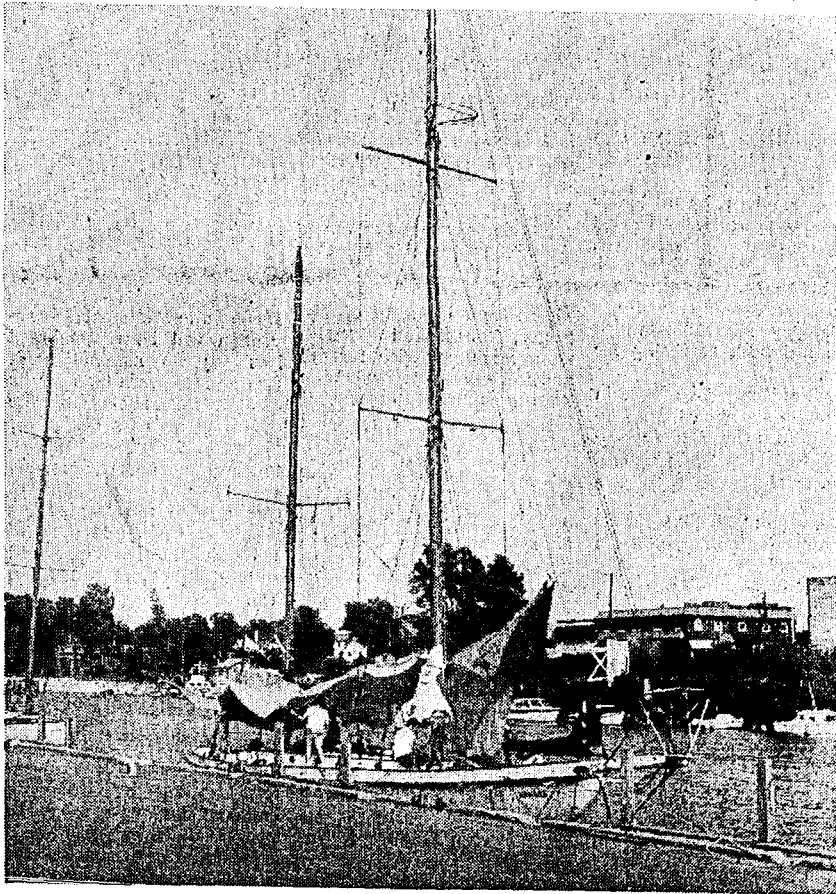
The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 75 degrees.

Correction Family Foods ad stated coupon val. on Instant Tea read 75c off should have been 15c off.

Adv.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 19.

Adv.



NANOOK: Twin-masted ketch Nanook, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jorgensen, is berthed at South Haven while being outfitting for round the world cruise the Jorgensens hope to start in September. The 54-foot knockabout ketch is considered one of the largest in its class on the Great Lakes.

Ship Sewage Law In Court

SAINT IGNACE, Mich. (AP)

A controversial state law banning the discharge of shipboard sewage into the Great Lakes faces close scrutiny today in Mackinac County Circuit Court.

The Lake Carriers Association Monday filed a suit in Mackinac County, asking for a temporary injunction against the state law.

The law requires holding tanks or shipboard incinerators

on watercraft plying the Great Lakes.

The association claims federal regulations, even though they are less stringent, should supersede the Michigan Watercraft Pollution Control Act of 1970.

BH Men Face Up To 20 Years In Prison

Pair Convicted Of Threatening Witness

Two men accused of threatening a Fifth district court witness last month were convicted by Berrien circuit court jurors Monday after more than three hours of deliberation.

Returned to jail after trial was John Sherman Atcher, Jr., 21, of 1008 Superior street, Benton Harbor. Continued free on \$500 bond was L.C. Fleming, 24, of 195 Concord, Benton Harbor. Both face maximums of 20 years in prison.

They were accused of threatening Miss Lois Martin, 17, of Benton Harbor, to get her to refrain from testifying in a Fifth district court case June 7 in the courthouse, St.

Joseph. She was a prosecution witness at that time about an incident at Wolf's Foodtown store.

She testified the two men frightened her with remarks someone should beat her if she testified and that she also was told she couldn't stay in the courthouse forever.

Fleming testified he went to her to calm her as she looked nervous and denied making threats. Atcher did not testify but a statement to police was submitted in which he denied threats.

The state's case was presented by Assistant Prosecutor Hugh Black.

Fleming's court-appointed counsel, St. Joseph Atty. Maurice Weber, argued reasonable doubt to jurors. Atcher's court-appointed counsel, Benton Harbor Atty. Gary Hosbein, argued the girl misinterpreted the two men's remarks.

Trial opened last Wednesday in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court and continued until Monday.

Two defense witnesses who failed to appear, Greg Hunt and Mike Tisdell, were lodged in jail on bench warrants, found in contempt and sentenced to a day in jail with credit for a day served.

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4,5,6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14,15,16
Outdoor Trail	Page 17
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 21
Markets	Page 22
Weather Forecast	Page 22
Classified Ads	Pages 23, 24, 25
SECTION THREE	
St. Joseph Dollar Days Supplement	8 Pages
Golf at Paw Paw Lk. G.C. Adv.	

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Party Platform Blends Shadow And Substance

The party platform has been part of the American political process for 140 years.

The first document accorded this distinction was issued in 1831 by a group of young men following the National Republican party, no relative to the G.O.P. It consists mainly of an attack on Andrew Jackson's first four years in the White House.

Within the following 20 years, the platform became an accepted portion of the electoral process.

Some have been masterpieces in ambiguity. Others have been sharply defined and been the controlling issue in determining who went to the White House. Still others have blended the two extremes.

Probably the best example of the crisply drawn fight, one in which the nominees and the platform were in complete unity, occurred in 1896. William Jennings Bryan, the Democrat, lost out to William McKinley, the Republican, on monetary policy. Bryan concentrated on the free coinage of silver as an economic elixir for the country. McKinley fought it as sending the nation upon treacherous paths.

The campaigns of 1920-24-28 showed little basic difference in the Democratic and Republican platforms. The differentiation was one of degree — which outfit could best maintain a head of steam for the U.S. economy in face of an internationally low pressure output.

The 1960 campaign scrambled the most in any election.

The Democrats' southern wing openly espoused states rights, including secession.

Their northern wing and the Republicans opposed that extremism but on different grounds.

Douglas, the former's candidate, held that slavery, the emotional fuel of the age, could be settled by individual state preference without having to divide the country territorially.

Lincoln courted the Abolitionists but refused to accept their position as a major plank in the Republican platform; and like Douglas, he put national unity ahead of state rights at all times.

A fourth contender, the Constitutional Democrats, entered the field on a theme

somewhere between the triangle formed by the first three.

A Britisher and two Americans aptly illustrate this split in thinking on which means the most, the platform or the candidate.

In 1888, Lord Bryce wrote the standard reference work on the U.S. system, "The American Commonwealth. Platforms, he noted, are designed "neither to define nor convince, but rather to attract and confuse."

Woodrow Wilson expressed a more idealistic view. Said he, "The platform is meant to show that we know what the nation is thinking about, what it wishes corrected, and what it desires to see attained that is new and constructive and intended for its long future."

Fifty years hence, Barry Goldwater went beyond Lord Bryce. "At best," he declared, "political platforms are a packet of misinformation and lies."

Because the major parties adopt a platform first and nominate their candidates afterward, it is hard to put a positive fix on their relative importance.

Although the Republicans will not formally draft a platform until their convention next month, they and the Democrats fundamentally are selling paths to national betterment which take opposite directions.

Yet their platforms will not be couched in absolute terms in the sense of go east or go west.

Neither are Nixon and McGovern at complete odds on all scores, though it is safe to say they are at least 90 degrees apart.

Nor will the campaign managers come out with maps marking a northeast vs. a southwest direction. The charts will be marked northeast vs. northwest.

What it amounts to is that the platform is a recipe book which tries to appeal to all manner of cooks. The nominee is the home economics expert interpreting what the language is supposed to mean.

Occasionally the expert can deliver the lesson his own. FDR was a prime example of this.

Most of the time, however, the book has to be available, if only for reference purposes.

satisfactory coffee price, who needs to worry about developing new industries?

There is no magic formula for pleasing both the consumer and the producer of any product, but the free market philosophy creates fewer enemies than the controlled market with its parceled out territories.

Living Lights

Warm darkness of summer night is punctured by little stabs of light as fireflies flash their nuptial signals. Nothing in nature is so mystifying to a child as these living lights, a mystification he is unlikely to lose upon reaching riper years.

Sometimes large numbers of fireflies are observed flashing in unison. A female flashing her light attracts a small band of males. This flashing group is noticed by another female, who in turn attracts another coterie of males.

Much less is known about uses of light to luminous species among some 40 other orders of animals, to bacteria responsible for the luminescence of flesh, and to the fungi that cause fox fire or the luminescence of wood. It is easy to understand that luminous organs may be useful in deep sea fishes, living in perpetual darkness.

Such lights may help them to find their way, or to attract prey, or to recognize one another. However, many luminous animals are blind, and bacteria are infinitely small.

Biologists are more certain about the way luminescence is produced. They say fireflies, for instance, secrete an organic chemical called luciferin. This substance glows when it is oxidized, as when it comes in contact with oxygen in air or water.

There is nothing mysterious about such a reaction, they say, as it can be imitated perfectly in the laboratory. But the high efficiency with which an animal produces light is still of interest to the illuminating engineer.

So a child's wonder at the firefly may be translated into the scientist's curiosity.

First Performance



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NEW BOOK STORE FOR ST. JOSEPH

—1 Year Ago—
Ray and Edna Wilder, proprietors of Wilder's Books in downtown Benton Harbor, will open a second book store in St. Joseph about Aug. 15. The new store will be located at 511 Pleasant street, across

from the YWCA. "We are opening the second store for the convenience of our many St. Joseph customers," Mr. and Mrs. Wilder said today.

WHIPPLE RESIGNS
AS LAKESHORE PRINCIPAL
—10 Years Ago—
Lakeshore high school lost its second principal and third

administrator this year when Harold E. (Bud) Whipple, 33, of Puetz road, Stevensville, resigned, effective August 1. He will become superintendent of the Hull elementary school in Benton Heights. In 1961 Principal Dell Boersma resigned and was replaced by Whipple.

PATTON'S MEN TAKE MARSALA

—29 Years Ago—
Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's American 7th army troops, victors in a swift knockout of western Sicily, were reported moving today toward a showdown battle with elite German divisions which had failed to crack under an eight-day assault by the British 8th army at Catania on the east coast.

Progress in the new American thrust was indicated by a German broadcast which said U.S. forces driving northeast from Enna, in central Sicily, attacked "with numerically superior forces" and broke through axis defense lines to capture two towns.

TO MAKE TRIP

—39 Years Ago—
The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Old St. Joseph-on-the-Lake is to make a pilgrimage to the Century of Progress in Chicago and the Art Institute.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

—49 Years Ago—
A record attendance of 77 guests marked the bridge luncheon at the country club yesterday.

FIELD MEET

—59 Years Ago—
The twin cities will be the place for holding a field meet of the commanderies of Knights Templar of western Michigan, early in September.

ROOM AVAILABLE

—79 Years Ago—
The manager of Plank's tavern announces that the parlor or drawing room of the Tavern is at the disposal of any minister who wishes to hold services there next Sunday evening.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My wife has started attending consciousness-raising sessions. I expect she'll be leaving me any day now!"

Bruce Blossat

Party Regulars Choose Reliably



WASHINGTON (NEA) — A little more perspective is needed on the choosing of Sen. George McGovern at Miami Beach. It was done very openly and that is admirable. But it does not really diminish the choosing efforts of party regulars in past conventions.

Indeed, the record in both parties for at least 40 years indicates that the party establishment tended to pick as presidential nominees men who either were the most widely preferred candidates or were somehow plausibly acceptable.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt was not a universally popular Democrat, but he was acceptable as the choice of a bitterly fought convention in Chicago. Thereafter the party regulars, clearly responsive to popular wish, brushed aside the precedent of a two-term limit and named Roosevelt three more times.

In 1948, fearing deep trouble for President Truman at the polls, some top Democrats sought hard to dump him. But if he was their second choice, he was in fact their choice, and he vindicated that grudging judgment by a surprise victory over Thomas E. Dewey.

When Truman announced in early 1952 that he would not run again, he left a big vacuum. Yet the Democratic convention's choice of Adlai E. Stevenson struck most people as an act of party wisdom. Four years later, his proved popularity made him an easy

selection for renomination.

Some people like to contend today that in 1960 John F. Kennedy was largely a maverick choice. But he was that only in small part. Great blocs of regulars in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and lesser areas supported him. His seven primary victories persuaded still other regulars.

In just a handful of states, Kennedy's own forces had to push and shove the regulars to win the day.

As Kennedy's successor, Lyndon Johnson in 1964 had no competition for the nomination. He may not have been loved, but he was the unmistakable choice of all elements of his party.

Some anti-establishment Democrats try to argue that a "free and open" convention in Chicago in 1968 would have chosen Eugene McCarthy as nominee. But there was not a chance. He had failed on the primary trail, and failed to impress big delegations looking for someone new and exciting.

The delegates chose Hubert Humphrey overwhelmingly but virtually by default. Death had taken Robert Kennedy from their list, and his brother Ted would not respond to desperate appeals. Humphrey had to be the practical choice, and his valiant, close fight with President Nixon made the choice seem at least moderately plausible.

Jeffrey Hart

Racial Quota System Risky



A good chance exists that the Democratic National Convention will be remembered less for its nomination of George McGovern than for its explicit endorsement of the quota system as a device for "representation" — of blacks, Chicanos, Indians, women, and youth. For by their selection of this device the Democrats signified their approval of something utterly novel, indeed revolutionary, in American life.

The quota system has only begun to be applied in the society at large. In employment, it has its roots in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discriminatory employment not only in tax-supported enterprises but also in those enjoying contracts with the Federal Government.

As a result of various Federal rulings, the negative provision against discrimination has tended to give way to the doctrine of "affirmative action." Thus, HEW has recently been trying to combat "racism" and "sexism" in private colleges and universities by requiring those in-

stitutions to provide "representation" on their faculties and staffs to blacks, women, and so on.

Since there are fewer black, female, and Indian Ph.D.s in most fields than white male Ph.D.s, the result has been intense competition for the minority Ph.D.s. Thus the minority candidate can get a much higher salary with lower qualifications than his white counterpart.

The quota system is beginning to work the same way in college admissions, too. You have a much better chance of getting into Harvard or Princeton now if you are a black or a Chicano with a B average than if you are a white with a B average. With one eye on the ethnicized future, they are now telling the following joke at faculty cocktail parties: "Her sister could not enroll as an economics major because the Polish quota was filled; she is now trying to get into home economics as a Lesbian."

What the quota system — so vividly reflected in Miami Beach and in these academic initiatives — would signify is the establishment of racial and ethnic quotas in wide sectors of the labor market and in the professions, with, necessarily, the enforcement of the quotas by the Federal bureaucracy.

The imposition of quotas on the public realm necessarily involves a complete break with the traditional pattern. It will be well to recognize this fact, and some of the consequences.

One major consequence of the quota system would be that the positions to be obtained by this group or that in a given occupation would be politically determined and bureaucratically administered. The federal Government would thus, at a stroke, take over a vast new function, and intrude itself into areas of the national life heretofore held to be outside its concern.

Within the professions and occupations, the criteria of quality and achievement would be displaced at least in part by politics: who would negotiate the quota, and who was a friend of the man who negotiated the quota.

In its foreshadowing of that particular future, the Miami Beach Convention was a poisonous plant indeed.

Soaring Coffee Prices

The wholesale price of coffee in New York recently soared three cents a pound in one day. It is now 25 percent higher than a year ago.

It could go much higher, according to predictions from Brazil, where trees have suffered a chill. It is winter down there.

The big trouble is an international coffee agreement to which Washington subscribes to hold the price of coffee up artificially. Free competition in the international coffee market would bring the price of coffee tumbling down, perhaps two one-third its present level.

Backers of the agreement are quick to point out that coffee is one of the principal exports of Latin America, and the primary one of several countries.

There are several things wrong with the coffee agreement, in addition to the basic concept of an artificially regulated market. The first is the obvious fact that the consumer pays a subsidy on each pound of coffee to support an agreement Washington has entered into to uplift the economies of other lands through artificially high prices for their products.

Another thing wrong with it is that it freezes the economic stagnation prevalent in most one-product countries. If the Brazilians are able to negotiate a

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan. 49785. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 173

MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Services \$3.75 per week
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month
In Advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties
12 mo. - \$36; 6 mo. - \$18; 3 mo. - \$9; 1 mo. - \$3.75
Michigan: 49685, Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

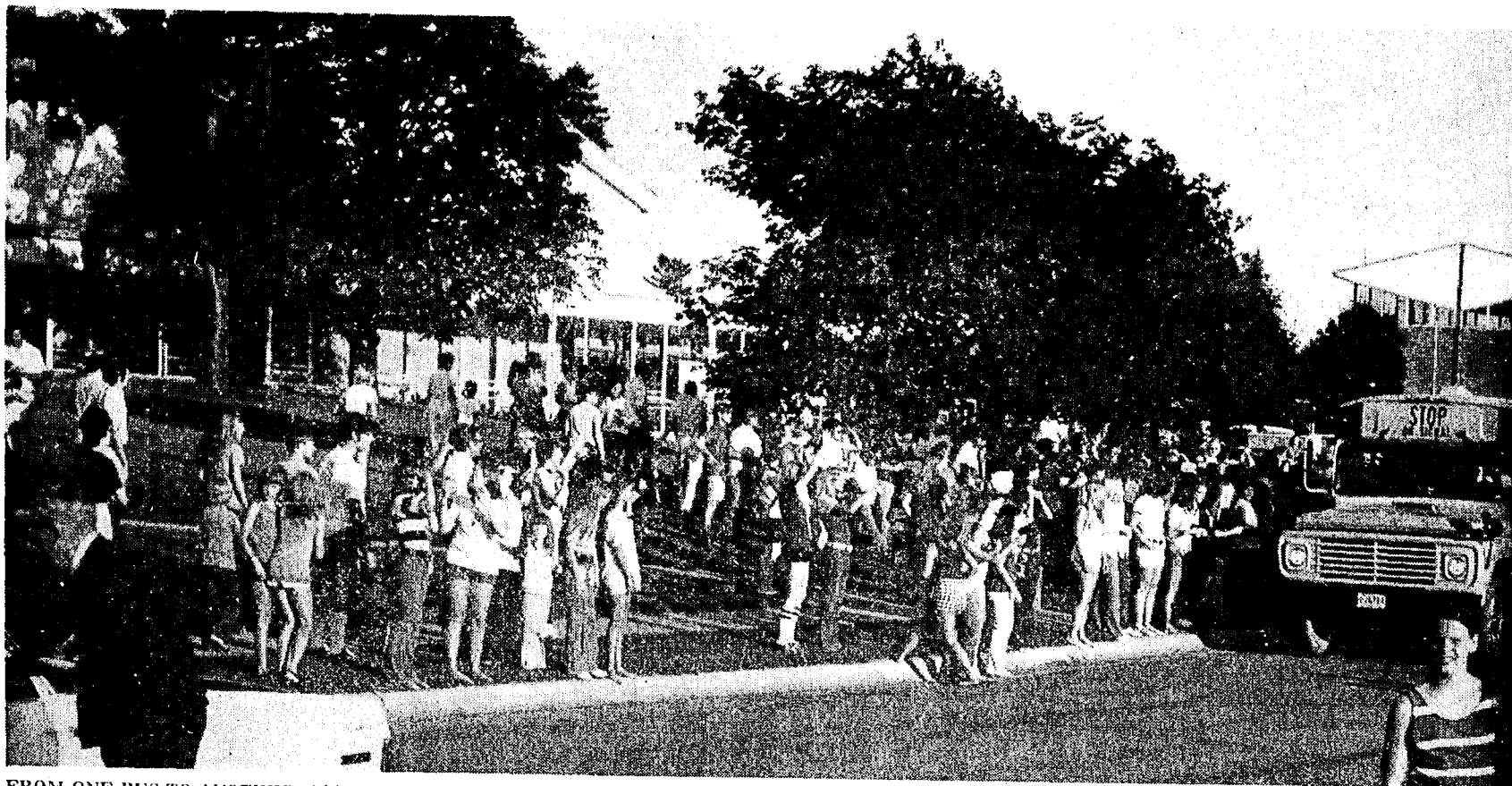
All Other Mail: 12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$24; 3 mo. - \$12; 1 mo. - \$4
All Other Mail: 12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$24; 3 mo. - \$12; 1 mo. - \$4

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1972



FROM ONE BUS TO ANOTHER: This was the scene from the fourth bus as the first one pulled around the semicircle drive at the St. Joseph high school Monday

night to bring the band home on the final lap from Vienna. Hundreds of people were in the area behind the

trees where the busses parked and bandmen scurried off for happy reunions with their families. (Staff photo)

Long Trip Is Over For St. Joe Band

Hundreds Welcome Tired Musicians Back Home

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

The St. Joseph high school marching band spent nearly 24 hours to get home from Europe Monday but the welcome was worth every minute of it.

Climbing out of bed and into busses in record time at 4:30 a.m. European time until they crossed the St. Joseph river at 6:48 p.m. local time, took approximately 22 hours.

Sandwiched in between was a 50 kilometer Autobahn dash from Heidelberg to Frankfurt, a 4,425 mile jet flight to Detroit, and a two hour check through customs in which every one of the approximately 500 boxes, cases, and bags were opened and checked.

The 21-day Odyssey to the world capital of music — Vienna — ended when hundreds of parents and friends welcomed the bandmen home.

Among the trophies were mementoes from half dozen cities where the band performed in parades and concerts.

The flight with Mona Shores high school of Muskegon was only 15 minutes late and lasted approximately eight hours. The flight was uneventful but bandmen were so tired they nearly all just napped through most of the flight.

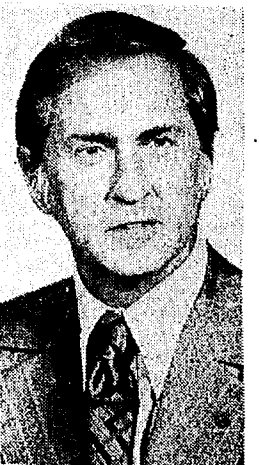
It was in sharp contrast to the flight to Amsterdam July 3 which got away five hours late. With a sheriff department providing the escort, the band moved through the twin cities

Thomaz Reelected

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Americo Thomaz was re-elected today by an overwhelming majority of the special electoral college to a third term as Portugal's chief of state.

to the waves and cheers of scores of residents.

Reunions dotted the high school campus as bandmen met parents and friends, put away their instruments, and took their uniforms home to be cleaned.



GERALD ARBOUR
Heads Auto Club

New BH Manager For AAA

Gerald Arbour, an officer of the Automobile Club of Michigan's downtown Detroit office since 1960, has been named manager of the club's Benton Harbor office, 601 Riverview drive.

He succeeds Ray Miller, who retired July 1, after 40 years service.

Arbour joined Triple A in 1955 as an underwriting investigator in Detroit. In 1960, Arbour was transferred to the sales department, assigned to the Joy-Southfield office, Detroit. Later that year, Arbour was appointed sales administrative assistant at the downtown office. He held this post until his Benton Harbor assignment.

Arbour and his wife, Dorothy, and their three daughters, will reside at Stevensville.

Candidate To Walk District

NILES — David R. McCormack, Democratic candidate for state representative in the 44th district, announced today he will start a walking tour of the district at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Accompanied by staff members in a car for "logistical support", McCormack said he will walk from Niles to Benton Harbor, adhering generally to secondary roads. Later, he will walk from Benton Harbor to Dowagiac, and then from Dowagiac to Niles.

The candidate said his purposes are to dramatize his commitment to the people; to meet voters in rural areas, and to learn what voters are interested in on the state level.

Reach Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sudan and the United States resumed diplomatic relations today after a five-year break, the State Department announced. An exchange of ambassadors will take place in the near future.

Model Cities Program Not So Costly Job Placement Figures Revised

The Benton Harbor city commission last night heard that placement costs for jobs secured under the Model Cities manpower program, conducted by the Chamber of Commerce are actually far less than figures charged last week.

The commission also learned

that track and field events of the CanAmer games will be held in Benton Harbor. The commission earlier criticized the games for deleting the city from CanAmer events.

Problems regarding the discontinuation of two bus routes by Twin City Transit

were reviewed, with the matter being referred to committee.

Commissioner Carl Brown last week charged that the manpower program averaged \$850 in outlay per job placement, based on 155 reported hired and \$128,000 allocated to the program.

Commissioner Daniel Chapman, liaison officer to Model Cities, said only \$55,600 had been actually spent and the 155 were placed during seven months the program has operated. He said this averages \$214 per placement, and includes counseling that has resulted in high job retention.

Chapman said average pay for those placed is \$2.45 an

hour. He said paychecks for these employed already has pumped about \$770,000 into the community.

Larry Nielsen and Robert Mayforth, director and treasurer of the games, respectively, noted that the games formerly gained assistance from the Benton Harbor school district community education program, now defunct. They noted that the games are being spread over the county to secure funding and increase interest. It was pointed out that there were no Can Amer games in Benton Harbor in 1970, but the final presentation of trophies and dance were here.

With both Olympian and

CanAmer track and field events set for Benton Harbor high games officials requested use of Union park Aug 3 and 4 for girls softball Olympian events. This was referred to committee.

On the bus issue, Joseph Mammina Twin Cities Motor Transit operator confirmed that Fairplain-South St. Joseph route will make its last run Friday, with free rides. He said the House of David-Benton Heights run has been discontinued. Lack of income and rising operating costs were given as reasons. The commission heard from several residents seeking continued bus runs, discussed a possibility of several neighboring governmental units going together to apply for

government subsidies, and referred the matter to committee.

The commission also denied a request by Luella McCoy for a restaurant at 226 Oden, because of spot zoning involved; approved a request by George Richter to cut a curb for a driveway to a building he owns at 894 LaVette, and named Mayor Charles Joseph, delegate, and Mayor Pro-Tem Virgil May, alternate, to the Michigan Municipal League meeting Sept. 26-29 in Lansing.

The commission also approved a contract for the Michigan State Highway department to resurface a stretch of Main street, from just east of Colfax, west to just west of Tenth street. Cost to the city is \$1,560.



JOSEPH MAMMINA
Drops Bus Runs

Muggy, Hot Weather Too Much For Courthouse Air Conditioner

The cool, self-contained county courthouse in St. Joseph became a self-contained sweatbox for several hundred employees and customers Monday as the result of the failure of a \$12 seal in a giant air conditioner.

Roger Petrie, county coordinator, reported sometime Friday night the current to air conditioners in the courthouse penthouse either surged, single-phased or excess heat built up, throwing out overload breakers on electrical equipment. It caused pressure in an air conditioning compressor to build up.

It built high enough to blow a seal and allow freon refrigerating gas to escape.

That left one smaller air conditioner to condition courthouse air, which rose to 78-82 degrees and 70-71 per cent humidity in general offices and 92 degrees and 72 per cent humidity in the penthouse, Petrie reported.

The courthouse humidity and temperature are controlled and no windows can be opened.

Meanwhile, Building Supt. Florian Rettig spent Saturday and Sunday nursing the one undamaged air conditioner to keep the courthouse as cool as possible while awaiting a new \$12 seal and several hundred pounds of freon for the damaged unit from Grand Rapids.

Rettig and one employee made repairs and the damaged unit was back at work at 2 p.m. Monday.

The only casualty, Petrie reported, was a wall-hung sailfish in Judge William S. White's office. High humidity loosened its hangers, and it crashed to the floor with a broken snout and fin.

A number of other large air conditioners were reported to have failed over the weekend in St. Joseph, Petrie noted.

Commission Bows To Petitioners

St. Joseph Won't Pave Prospect

The St. Joseph city commission last night bowed to the wishes of property owners and residents of Prospect street and Ridgeway and decided not to resurface and install curb and gutters on Prospect between Virginia court and Ridgeway.

The project was shot down at its second hearing when St. Joseph Mayor Frank Smith produced two petitions signed by 30 people who "respectfully oppose and request the Commission not to approve the proposed resurfacing."

The petition further stated, "This street has and does well serve our needs. We see no need for resurfacing."

"Our opposition is principally based on our concern for the safety of children, pedestrians and vehicles on said street, whose speed limit is 20 MPH and whose present brick surface encourages observation of this limit."

"We recognize resurfacing will be of no benefit to the street residents but will only greatly increase the speed of vehicles along Prospect to the danger of the residents, pedestrians, and the vehicles using said street."

After a short talk by David W. (Whit) Davies, who

represented Prospect property owners, Mayor Smith said he was in complete agreement with the property owners and proposed a resolution to drop the project. Commissioner Lee Selent support the resolution.

In his remarks, Davies said "We would like to thank the St. Joseph police department for their work in patrolling the area. We still get speeders on Prospect even in its present condition, and if you don't believe me, the entire city commission can come down to my house any evening and see for themselves."

A request from the Coloma Gladiolus Festival requesting a special beer and win license at Shadowland Ballroom on Aug. 5 to 2 a.m. on Aug. 6 was approved with strings attached.

Commissioner Warren Gast made the motion to allow the request with Commissioner C. A. Tobias asking that the resolution carry the stipulation that the affair, which the request said would be a Polka Party, be policed by the Berrien county Sheriff's department. The request also had the approval of St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie.

An ordinance rezoning a 50 x 350 strip of land in the St.

Joseph Industrial District was passed. The land, which was rezoned from residential to light industrial, will be used by Shepherd Casters for plant expansion.

A rezoning request from Multiple Listing Systems of Southwestern Michigan was referred to the St. Joseph Planning Commission. The firm wants to rezone a residential plot at Lake Shore drive and Nancy street, south of Hilltop road, to commercial for the construction of an office to house the firm.

At the close of last night's meeting, Mayor Smith congratulated the St. Joseph band for their performance in Europe and added, "It sure is good to have those young people safely back in St. Joseph."

"It was a tremendous undertaking to send that many people and that much equipment on such a trip and those who were responsible for all the arrangements are also to be congratulated for a job well done."

"I'm sure it was an education for every member of the band and I feel it will make them have a greater respect for our country."

SJ Schools Set Standby Millage Vote For Sept. 5

The St. Joseph school board last night at a special meeting set Sept. 5 as the date for a third millage election try if the July 31 election should fail.

School board members did not speculate at the special meeting on whether or not the millage request would be lowered if the July 31 election is unsuccessful.

The board is seeking 4.3 mills, down .8 mill from their June 12 request of 5.1 mills.

Last night's meeting was held at 7 p.m. in the high school.

Oil Firm Fills Two Positions

Cities Service Oil Co. has announced appointment of two men to management positions in St. Joseph.

A. T. Zantello has been named tank station manager and R. E. Schmidt fills the new position of retail fuel oil manager.

Cities Service Oil Co. will continue direct operation of its bulk plant at St. Joseph. A new company, Pri Mar Petroleum Inc., announced yesterday that it had leased four Cities Service bulk plants at Coloma, Niles, Sawyer and Mendon a distribution of Cities Service (CITGO) products.

Zantello joined CITGO in 1967 and has been bulk plant manager at Niles. He and his family live at Bangor.

Schmidt also joined CITGO in 1967 and has held various supervisory positions. Schmidt and his family live in Fairplain.

Cities Service announced last week that it was closing its area administrative office in St. Joseph for consolidation with the midwestern regional office at Hinsdale, Ill.

Cities Service products will continue to be distributed throughout southwestern Michigan.

New Paving Marked Up

A motorbike was driven over nearly a quarter mile of newly poured concrete on Waukonda avenue Monday evening, but left only a faint track which may disappear later, according to Yerington Concrete Co., the contractor.

A report of the incident was filed with Benton township police. Waukonda is being rebuilt under Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities at a cost of nearly \$500.

Hartford Will Vote On Library Millage

HARTFORD — Hartford city voters will be asked at the November general election to approve a one-mill property tax levy for the operation of the

Hartford library, the Hartford city council voted last night. Councilmen voted for Douglas MacKinder, city attorney, to determine whether

such a levy could be made perennial, if approved by voters. The Hartford library is supported jointly by Hartford

city and Hartford township, and in the past has been funded by appropriations by the two units.

The library this year requested that both city and township vote a one-mill levy for its operations. The township board earlier this month voted to grant half the library request, and slated a vote for a half-mill levy in the township.

A one-mill levy in the city would raise about \$3,000 for the library. A half-mill levy in the township would raise about \$5,000. The library's 1972-73 budget is about \$15,000.

In other action, the council voted to inform the Michigan Boundary Commission that the council wants the boundary commission to annex a 10-acre site on the southeast edge to the city, and that the city's limit be extended as far as I-94.

The vote was six to one in favor of the recommendation, with Councilman Harold Jackson dissenting.

The 10-acre site is the location of a controversial apartment complex under development by City Planning Associates, of Mishawaka, Ind.

Jewel Story, city clerk, reported to the council that she has been informed by state sources that the ballot proposal approved by the council at its last meeting, to again make the offices of clerk, treasurer and assessor in city appointive, can not be done with one ballot question. Three will be required, she said.

The first question must call for the repeal of the sections of the city charter providing for the election of the three officers, and must provide for the appointment of the three by the mayor at the council's organizational meeting each year.

The second question would repeal those sections of the city charter forbidding more than one administrative office being held by the same person, and replace them with a provision that would allow one person to hold two, but not three, offices. Before the offices were made elective in city, it was customary for the same person to be clerk and treasurer.

The third question would do away with fixing the clerk's, treasurer's and assessor's salaries by statute, and would instead have them set by the council each year.

The offices of clerk, treasurer and assessor were appointive in Hartford until two years ago, when they were made elective.



HELLO AND GOODBYE: Republican Congressmen Edward Hutchinson of Michigan's fourth district, left, and Guy VanderJagt of the ninth district shake hands at a "hello and good-bye" chicken barbeque in Allegan sponsored by the Allegan county Republican committee. In this year's Congressional reapportionment, Allegan county was shifted out of Hutchinson's district

and into VanderJagt's. Both legislators are seeking reelection in their re-drawn districts—Hutchinson from St. Joseph, Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. VanderJagt flank their husbands, and Mrs. James Olssen of Holland, Allegan county Republican chairwoman, is between the Congressmen.



PLAQUE PRESENTATION: State Senator Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor), right, presents Mrs. C. C. Harrah of Niles with a bronze plaque likeness of her late husband, Duke, at the dedication of the newly-named Duke Harrah Airframe laboratory at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo. Mrs. Harrah's son, Michael, is beside her. Mrs. Harrah has donated much of her late husband's \$250,000 worth of aviation equipment to the laboratory since his death in 1969.

'Big Shows' Coming To Van Buren Fair

HARTFORD — The big shows will make their appearance at the 1972 Van Buren county youth fair beginning Wednesday.

Wednesday, it's the King Brothers rodeo, which begins at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dan Fleenor's Hell Drivers are featured at 8 p.m.

Friday, there are two performances, at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m., of the popular Del Reeves country and western show.

And Saturday, the International Demolition Derby takes over the race track in a show beginning at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, today is Kid's Day at the fair and the special

feature is the International Fair-Time circus, with performing animals, juggling acts, aerial acts and clowns.

The final performance is at 8 p.m.

Sunny skies continue to prevail giving Youth Fair officials hope that attendance figures will top the 35,750 persons that attended the 1971 fair.

Covert School Board Meeting Is Canceled

COVERT — A scheduled meeting of the Covert school board last night was canceled by Board President Harry Sarno on advice from the state department of education.

Sarno indicated, in announcing the cancellation late yesterday, that the department apparently believed no meetings should be held until a conflict between citizens and the school board subsides.

A board meeting last Thursday erupted into a blem when the board sought to adjourn while Mrs. Octavia Hawkins was speaking. Several scuffles reportedly broke out

and Dr. Lewis Wood, schools superintendent, later said he believed a gun had been shoved into his back. He had reportedly been partially pulled from his chair at the board table moments before in one of the scuffles.

State police at South Haven and other Van Buren county authorities said yesterday they had received a report on activities at the session.

About 100 persons attended the meeting which resulted in a board decision to terminate Wood's three-year \$30,000-a-year contract as superin-

tendent. The audience was questioning the dismissal by Wood of five teacher aides, a janitor and a secretary within the past two weeks despite a board decision to review the employment status of all teacher aides in the district.

Allegan Cyclist Injured

ALLEGAN — An Allegan man, Bruce Allen Maurer, 21, of 122nd avenue, was listed in fair condition this morning in Allegan General hospital after a collision yesterday morning between the motorcycle Maurer was riding and a pickup truck.

Allegan county sheriff's deputies reported that Maurer ran into a pickup truck that was coasting backwards down a hill on 122nd avenue and 30th street, Allegan.

The deputies said the truck driver, Terry Emelando, 17, of 5523 Madison avenue, Hudsonville, was letting the truck coast backwards in an effort to start the engine after it had stalled.

Emelando was not injured in the mishap.



NEW SWIMMING HOLE: A 100 by 200 foot hole has been excavated for a swimming pond as part of initial work on the Bloomingdale Community park on South Van Buren street. There has been other grading to make way for a softball diamond and shuffleboard courts. Scheduled for completion by end of the year, this phase of the park also will include a bath house, toilets, road, parking lot and picnic area. Total cost is \$8,117, with \$6,398 to be provided by the state and \$1,109 by the local community. Bloomingdale township and village are cooperating in the project. (Mildred Alfred photo)

U-M Ranks Near Top In Bequests

DETROIT (AP) — The University of Michigan received some \$22 million in private gifts during the 1970-71 school year, making it tenth nationally among colleges in voluntary support.

According to a report released by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, U. of M. enlisted \$21,798, 955 in gifts from private individuals, corporations and foundations.

The U. of M. ranked fourth nationally in the number of alumni donors with 30,452 and fifth in total alumni gifts with \$2,820,155.

Detroit's Wayne State University was second behind the U. of M. with \$4,504,979, followed by Michigan State at \$2,412,788.

Harvard university ranked first among the 929 universities and colleges listed with \$60,893,210 and Yale University was second with \$45,405,884.

River Valley Revives 2 Shelved Programs

BY LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

THREE OAKS — In a series of split decisions, River Valley school board last night reinstated two programs eliminated last year under an austerity program and rejected several others.

Reinstated were the position of elementary physical education instructor and athletics below ninth grade.

Of those rejected, the most strongly supported program by a minority of the board and the 13 spectators, mostly teachers, was reinstatement of the position of elementary art instructor. This lost 4-2 on two separate votes.

Consideration of the programs followed action July 10, when the board ordered reinstatement of busing and re-instatement continued use of two buildings for the 1972-73 school year.

This action followed new income projections by Supt. Harold Sausser, showing an additional \$159,000 from state aid and higher property values within the district.

The package of reinstatements would have cost an estimated \$30,464 yearly and would have left the district a \$20,000 "balance" at the end of

the year, according to Sausser. Programs approved for reinstatement will cost an estimated \$11,440 yearly.

Continually stressed by members opposing the reinstatements was that the board should not be spending right down to the last penny, nor should it be financing programs that might not be fundable next year.

Taking the proposals one at a time after defeating in a 4-2 vote a proposal to approve them as a package, the board at first rejected hiring a physical education instructor for elementary grades at \$8,500 in a 3-3 split vote, but then approved the proposal on a 4-2 vote.

Voting favorably were George Lozmack, Mrs. Doris Rice, Jay Sexton and Adrian VanGinhoven. Voting against were William Hausman and Mrs. Dixie Pinkston. Board member Roger Stewart was absent.

Reinstatement of athletics below the ninth grade level was the only proposal drawing a 6-0 vote. It will cost \$2,940, and will include basketball for 5-8 grades and football and track for grades 7-8.

Defeat of the proposal to reinstate the elementary art

instructor position came in two 4-2 votes. The first came when the proposal was submitted alone and again as an amendment to a proposal that all extra bus trips be resumed. The extra bus trips, costing \$2,415, lost on a 3-3 tie vote.

Following defeat of the art program proposal, Schools Sausser said "I feel you have made a drastic mistake."

His statement appeared to echo the feelings of the spectators at the four-hour meeting which ended just before midnight.

Other programs rejected included reinstatement of one-half time office help, maintenance service and capital outlay.

On the proposal to adopt the reinstatements as a package, Hausman, Lozmack, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Pinkston had voted against. Board members VanGinhoven and Sexton voted favorably.

Hausman, board president, said "We've given the people of the district four opportunities to vote for these programs. They've clearly indicated they don't want to pay for them."

VanGinhoven, former president of the board and now vice president, said "We should provide the best possible educational program with the money available."

In other business, the board voted to offer Ronald Schaeffer a fulltime position as community school coordinator, at a salary of \$13,686, the same as his 1971-72 contract.

Action to reinstate the program came after Sausser reported the new state aid bill contained provisions for partial reimbursement of community school directors' salaries, and estimated that no general fund money would be involved.

The board also accepted the bid of Lintner Chevrolet Sales of Three Oaks to supply five bus chassis at a cost of \$6,161.98

per unit, including \$509.32 each for automatic transmission. Lintner was \$219 per unit higher than West Motor Sales of Niles on International chassis. Only two bids were received.

The bid for five 66-passenger bus bodies went to McFadden corporation for Wayne bodies at a cost of \$5,190 per unit. Total cost for the five buses was \$26,751.

Sausser announced that Marilyn Beemer was being shifted from high school special education to home economics for the 1972-73 school year.

The board voted to support Weesaw township board in its efforts to have the speed limit in front of the New Troy school reduced from 30 to 20 miles per hour.



BRONTE PREXY: Robert Wozniak, of the Detroit suburb of Birmingham, has been elected president of Bronte Champagne and Wine company, Hartford, by the firm's board of directors. Wozniak, formerly secretary-treasurer of the company, will succeed his father, Dr. T. W. Wozniak, one of the company's founders. Dr. Wozniak will continue as chairman of the board of directors.

Drowning Victim's Body Recovered

PLAINWELL — The body of a northern Michigan man who drowned following a canoeing accident Sunday was recovered yesterday from the Kalamazoo river east of here by Allegan county sheriff's deputies.

Police reported that the body of Charles J. Wilcox, 39, of Omena, Leelanau county, was found in about five feet of water at 4:50 p.m.

According to police, a canoe being paddled by Wilcox and John Hallett of Plainwell flipped over about 7:30 p.m. Sunday after passing down a spillway in the river. Hallett was able to swim to shore.

Police began dragging the river for Wilcox shortly after the mishap.

The drowning was the fourth in southwestern Michigan over the weekend, and the third in Allegan county this year.